

# Orangeburg Times.

2 PER ANNUM, }

"ON WE MOVE INDISSOLUBLY FIRM; GOD AND NATURE DID THE SAME."

{ IN ADVANCE

Vol. II.

ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1874.

No 51.

## THE ORANGEBURG TIMES

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Stephen B. Fowles, Agt.

### RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE.	1 In- section	12 In- section	24 In- section	48 In- section
1 square, -	1 50	6 00	10 00	12 00
2 squares, -	3 00	11 00	18 00	27 00
3 squares, -	4 00	15 00	25 00	37 00
4 squares, -	5 00	18 00	30 00	45 00
1 column, -	5 50	20 50	33 00	57 00
2 columns, -	8 50	33 00	50 00	75 00
3 columns, -	13 00	55 00	83 00	125 00

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JOH. PRINTING in its all departments  
neatly executed. Give us a call.

### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

**SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.**  
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 18, 1872.  
On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 19, the  
passenger trains on the South Carolina  
Railroad will run as follows:

FOR AUGUSTA.	
Leave Charleston -	9:00 a m
Arrive at Augusta -	5:00 p m
FOR COLUMBIA.	
Leave Charleston -	9:00 a m
Arrive at Columbia -	5:00 p m

FOR CHARLESTON.	
Leave Augusta -	8:20 a m
Arrive at Charleston -	4:20 p m
Leave Columbia -	8:40 a m
Arrive at Charleston -	4:20 p m

AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS.	
(Sundays excepted.)	
Leave Charleston -	8:30 p m
Arrive at Augusta -	7:50 a m
Leave Augusta -	6:00 p m
Arrive at Charleston -	5:40 a m

COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS.	
(Sundays excepted.)	
Leave Charleston -	7:10 p m
Arrive at Columbia -	6:30 a m
Leave Columbia -	7:15 p m
Arrive at Charleston -	6:45 a m

SUMMERVILLE TRAIN.	
Leave Summerville -	7:25 a m
Arrive at Charleston -	8:40 a m
Leave Charleston -	3:10 p m
Arrive at Summerville at -	4:30 p m

CAMDEN BRANCH.	
Leave Camden -	6:50 a m
Arrive at Columbia -	11:50 a m
Leave Columbia -	1:50 p m
Arrive at Camden -	3:35 p m

Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Macon and Augusta Railroad and Georgia Railroads. This is the quickest and most direct route, and as comfortable and cheap as any other route to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all other points West and Northwest.

Columbia Night Trains connect with Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and Day and Night Trains connect with Charlotte Road.

Through Tickets on sale, via this route to all points North.

Camden Train connects at Kingville daily (except Sundays) with Day Passenger Train, and runs through to Columbia.

A. L. TYLER, Vice-President.  
S. B. Pickens General Ticket Agent.  
Sep 27

**H. C. STOLL, Agt.,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**Dry Goods,**  
AT THE OLD STAND,  
287 KING STREET.

HAVING made arrangements to continue the business lately conducted by the firm of STOLL, WEBB & Co., I respectfully inform my friends and customers of Orangeburg county that I have now in store a large assortment of goods, bought for cash, during the Panic, which I am offering as low as any House in the city. Thanking my friends and customers for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. I will adhere strictly to the one price system. Respectfully,  
H. C. STOLL, Agent,  
Successor to Stoll, Webb & Co., 287 King Street, Charleston, S. C.  
Nov. 13, 1873

**W. J. DeTreville,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office at Court House Square,  
Orangeburg, S. C.

**IZLAR & DIBBLE,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

RUSSELL STREET,  
Orangeburg, S. C.

Jas. P. Izlar, S. Dibble.  
June 6-1yr

**Drs. D. W. Barton & Thos. Legare**

Having united themselves in the practice of

MEDICINE under the name of

**BARTON & LEGARE.**

OFFERS their professional services to the

Town of Orangeburg and surrounding

Country.

Office Hours—From 8 to 9 1/2 A. M., and

7 to 9 1/2 at night.

Office, Market Street, two doors below J. A.

Hamilton's Store.

aug. 14 1873

**Kirk Robinson**

DEALER IN

Books, Music and Stationery, and Fancy

Articles,

**CHURCH STREET,**

ORANGEBURG, C. H., S. C.

mech 6-

**MOSES M. BROWN,**

**BARBER.**

MARKET STREET, ORANGEBURG, S. C.

mech 6-

(NEXT DOOR TO STRAUS & STREET'S MILL.)

HAVING permanently located in the town,

would respectfully solicit the patronage of

the citizens. Every effort will be used to give

satisfaction.

June 13, 1873

**Geo. W. Williams & Co.**

FACTORS AND

Commission Merchants

CHARLESTON, S. C.

—AND—

**Williams, Brinie & Co.,**

Commission Merchants,

65 Beaver St. & 20 Exchange Place, New York.

Liberal Advances made on Cotton and

Produce shipped to us at either point.

Jan 8

49

3m

**COKIESBURY**

**CONFERENCE SCHOOL.**

RE-OPENS January 5, 1874. Session ends

in October. Location in winter. Thorough

instruction in all departments; including

book-keeping and Modern Languages. Boys

prepared for College classes or business. Ex-

perienced Teachers. Board 10 to 12 00.

Tuition moderate. A pleasant summer

home. Send for catalogue to Cokesbury, S. C.

Rev. GEO. W. ROUND, A. M.,

Rector.

Dec. 4, 1873

42

1m

**MORISON & WILLIAMS,**

65 South Gay St.,

BATIMORE, MD.

General Commission Merchants,

Consignments solicited, and orders for goods

promptly filled at wholesale market prices.

Liberal advances made on all consignments of

every description.

COTTON A SPECIALTY.

Refer by consent to Mr. John A. Hamilton,

Orangeburg S. C., Penniman & Bros. Wm

Devries & Co. Shriver, Buck & Co. W. G.

Bansmer & Co. E. L. Parker & Co. Spence &

REID, National Exchange Bank, Baltimore

MD.

**COWLAM GRAVELEY.**

DIRECT IMPORTER OF

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS

AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-

MENTS.

No. 52, East Bay, South of the old Post

Office, Charleston, S. C.

A GENT for the sale of the Magnolia Cotton

Gins. At the Fairs held at Savannah, Ga.

last month, the "Magnolia" cotton Gin gained

150lbs seed cotton in three minutes and forty-

five seconds, taking the premium, and also the

prize of One Hundred Dollars offered by the

Board of Trade for the best GIN. Several

have been sold this season which gin a bale an

hour. The same gin also took the premium at

the Cotton Fairs at Augusta, last October.

Feb. 13, 1873

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### POETRY.

#### THE FOREST TREES.

BY BELUS OTIS.

Yes, proudly they stand in their splendid array,  
In a tall, giant, brotherhood form;  
Undimmed by the passing of ages away,  
Defying the wrath of the storm.

But, where is the red man who loved their  
sweet shade,  
Whose domain the broad ocean gave bound?  
His footprints are here and the cabin he made,  
But the brave is not here to be found!

His arrow was fast, his step light and free,  
And his heart feared no danger to brave;  
His friendship was true, though revengeful  
was he,  
And a counselor eloquent, grave.

But his bow lies unstrung—Ah! never again  
Will he bend it, his country to save;  
The white man to combat, came armed o'er  
the main,  
And the red man lies low in his grave.

And where is his grave? Can the pale face declare,  
Will the conqueror's monument show?  
Where battle raged fiercely—it is there, it is there!  
The red man unhonored below!

And the silence that reigns in his Eden is deep;  
Are the forest trees mourning the brave?  
For they stand sad and silent above his cold  
sleep,  
Like mourners around a dark grave.

#### Murder in a Court House.

In Pichmon! Va., while the bells were  
sending forth their joyous peals and the  
glad songs of praise were ascending into  
the Lord of Life, in the heart of our city,  
and in the very temple of justice, a cruel  
and cowardly murder was perpetrated,  
and the author of it has so far so success-  
fully covered up his track that suspicion  
even is at fault, and conjecture can frame  
no possible theory of the cause of the  
crime.

About one o'clock to-day Henry

Atkinson, Commonwealth's attorney of

Henrico county, upon entering the Grand

Jury room of the county Court House,

corner of Twenty second and Main street,

was appalled to discover the body of Col.

G. A. Spaulding, a well known member

of the Bar of this State, sitting stiff in

death upon one of the court room benches.

Every surrounding appearance tended to

the conclusion that a wilful and premed-

itated murder had been committed. The

deceased was a man of considerable legal

attainments. During the war he occupied

the position of lieutenant colonel in the

Confederate cavalry, and served with

distinguished gallantry in many of the

most memorable battles of the war. Of

late Col. Spaulding has fallen in very

bad habits of dissipation, and was almost

continually drunk, thought he was never

known to offend any one, and generally

sought this room, which was rarely kept

locked, as a refuge in which to sleep off

his deep potations.

He was last seen on Wednesday, and

it seems he that night sought this custom-  
ary refuge in the court room. The murder-  
er must have crept in through a back

window and struck Spaulding a mortal

blow with some dull weapon, like a heavy

cane. His skull was crushed open, and

the blood had flowed out in great quan-

tities, covering the entire ace and mak-

ing a considerable pool upon the floor.

At the time of being struck he was seated

on a bench in a corner, and the deadly

blow prevented him from rising or from

moving more than outstretch one arm,

which fell paralyzed at his side and rest-

ed against the bench.

There were no evidences of any strug-

gle having taken place. Spaulding was

not known to have had an enemy in the

world. The Coroner this evening em-

pannelled a jury of inquest and removed

the body to the city Morgue, when to-  
morrow a full and searching investigation

into the facts bearing upon the case will

be made.

Cut this out.—A tea made of peach

leaves is a sure cure of kidney difficulty.

A plaster made of fresh slack lime and

fresh tar is a sure cure for a cancer, which,

with all its roots, will come out. A tea

made of chestnut leaves, drunk in the

place of water, will cure the most obstinate

case of dropsy, in a few days. A tea

made of ripe or dried whortleberries, and

drank in the place of water is a sure and

speedy cure for scrofulous difficulties,

however bad.

### A Crew Suffocated.

About six o'clock in the morning a  
colored stevedore, who was to take the  
ballast from the German barkentine  
Adolph, went to the old Wilmington and  
Weldon depot wharf, at Wilmington, Del.  
where the Adolph was lying, and, finding  
no one up on board the vessel he aroused  
the mate, who was sleeping in the cabin,  
and signified his readiness to proceed to  
work. The mate repaired to the fore-  
castle, where the sailors slept, to wake  
them up, and after he essayed to get the  
door open, but in this he failed, and finally  
wrenched it off its hinges. He entered  
the fore-castle and was at once compelled  
to leave, as the gas was suffocating. En-  
tering again in a few minutes, he found  
two of the men dead in their bunks, and  
three others with the spark of life nearly  
extinct. One of the men, the carpenter,  
was found out of his bunk on the floor,  
where it is supposed he fell while attempt-  
ing to make his way out of his sleeping  
apartment.

Assistance was immediately called, and  
the three men who were yet alive were  
taken out and placed on deck, to receive  
all the benefits of fresh air. While the  
two dead men were being cut from their  
bunks messengers were dispatched for  
physicians, and in a very few minutes  
four physicians were by the side of the  
unfortunate men and doing all in their  
power to relieve them.

Before the physicians arrived the cook  
had about 18 years old, one of the un-  
fortunates who were taken out alive, died.

Upon examination of the stove in the  
galley, which is separated from the sea-  
men's bunks by only a thin board parti-  
tion, a very large crack was discovered  
across the top, and it is supposed that the  
gas evolved from the burning coal es-  
caped through it, and worked its way  
through the cracks, seams and crevices of  
the partition into the fore-castle.

The vessel left Richmond about one  
week ago. While in port there a supply  
of the Richmond coal, which is bitumin-  
ous, was laid in, and had been used since  
the departure of the vessel. The men  
were all very much fatigued. The vessel  
had leaked on the voyage from Richmond  
to this port, and the crew were complet-  
ly worn out by their labors before retiring.  
It is supposed that for some purpose the  
cook went into the galley and kindled the  
coal fire, unaware of the danger from the  
effects of the gas in a close room.

### Cheap Gate.

The old practice of building farm gates  
with heavy four-by-four scantling for posts  
and end pieces, and oak board riveted  
together, tenanted, etc., causing an ex-  
pense of from \$3 to \$5 a gate, and an  
everlasting trouble to keep the gate, when  
hung, from swagging—I long since aban-  
doned. As a substitute, and as forming  
a gate has never sagged for ten year, I  
take five pieces of inch board, each ten  
feet long, one eight inches wide for the  
bottom strip, and each of the others four  
inches wide for one end upright, and one  
piece eight inches wide for the end piece  
where the hinges ought to be. These  
strips are four feet long, that being high  
enough for any gate for ordinary pur-  
poses. Now lay down your end pieces;  
then place the eight inch wide and ten  
feet long strip for the bottom; nail it at  
each end to the upright with wrought  
nails. Now take three of the four inch  
wide strips and lay them on parallel with  
the bottom one, dividing the spaces so as  
to leave four inches between the lower  
two boards, and six inches each space be-  
tween the upper ones; nail as before.  
Now turn the gate over, and take the re-  
maining strip, lay it at an angle from the  
bottom, at the hinge end to the top of the  
large end; cut it so that it will fit in and  
lay close to the long strips; nail it. Now  
hang the gate with strong hinges, and  
you have a gate that is light and will not  
swag, and just as perfect protection against  
cattle as one made by the joiner, and  
costing as named above, from \$3 to \$5.

Any person can put together and hang  
the above named gate in two hours. The  
above plan of a gate is certainly very  
simple, but we have seen some in this  
vicinity that we prefer. In these the  
whole gate is made of inch boards from  
three and a half to four inches wide, two  
pieces being for the hinge post, five feet  
long, and the same for the latch post, with

a single piece to be placed at two-thirds  
of the distance of space from hinge to  
latch post, properly braced and all put  
together with bolts and taps to screw up.  
The advantage of the bolt over the  
wrought nail is that if any part of the  
gate should get broken, by unscrewing  
the taps and taking the bolts out, any  
part can be renewed without doing injury  
to other parts.—Ohio Farmer.

### Merciful Justice.

The widow Crepin was a washerwoman  
at Vanves (Department of the Seine).  
Her husband had died during the Com-  
mune; she had but one child left of ten,  
a boy six years of age. These losses had  
reduced her to a state of nervous depres-  
sion. She was constantly in dread of  
losing her employment, and, indeed, hav-  
ing been seized with illness, ran into  
debt, and, at length, was told by her  
landlord, to whom she owed three quar-  
ters rent, that she must leave her lodg-  
ing. She then resolved to put an end to her  
own life and that of her child; and, hav-  
ing dressed herself and the little boy in  
their best clothes, lighted two braziers of  
charcoal, lay down with the child and  
awaited death. The little fellow died in  
the middle of the night, but the mother  
could not die. When she found that she  
was alone in the world, she lit more char-  
coal and now felt confident of approach-  
ing release; but hour after hour passed  
by, and she still lived. She kept the  
neighbors away on the plea of illness for  
thirty-six hours after the child's death,  
and then, worn out by the horror of her  
position, let them in, and showed them  
the corpse of her son. The unhappy  
woman was tried for the murder of the  
child, but the jury were so overcome with  
pity for her sufferings, that forgetful of  
their mission d'etre, they acquitted  
her, in absolute disregard of the potent  
fact that she had taken her son's life.  
This verdict is described by a French  
journal as "merciful justice."

### Cloths on Fire.

Three persons out of four would rush  
right up to the burning individual and  
begin to paw with their hands without